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This bibliography presents over 600 references to books, articles, essays, and journals which explore the history, values, problems, literature, and current life of Jewish women. The bibliography is designed to be used by researchers and teachers in Jewish and women's studies, sociology, history, and literature; by directors, workers, and members of Jewish organizations; and by general feminist organizations. Most of the citations were published during the 1960s and 1970s, although many of the historical entries were written earlier in the 20th century. The entries are presented alphabetically by author in nine categories: anthologies, history, religious life and law, Jewish women in the United States and Canada, in Israel, in the Holocaust and Resistance, other countries/miscellaneous, children's books, and poetry. Some entries are briefly annotated; all give information on title, publisher, and publication date. Content includes histories of Jewish pioneer women in America, accounts of the Holocaust, critiques of Judaism, and essays on contemporary issues of feminism and lesbianism. A concluding section lists relevant Jewish publications, non-Jewish publications, feminist publications, and independent publishers. (AV)

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INTRODUCTION

This edition of the Bibliography on the Jewish Woman is dedicated to the memory of Zivia Lubetkin, a leader of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising of 1943, who was an inspiration to all of us. She died on July 11, 1978.

This is the sixth version of the Bibliography. It began as a one page mimeographed summer reading list requested by women in a course I taught on the Jewish Woman at the Jewish Free High School in early 1972 in New York City. It expanded, of necessity, to answer those who corresponded with the various organizations (all, alas, now defunct) who issued preceding versions and who later wrote to Lilith Magazine (still thriving) asking for information on this subject. The continued and growing demand and the greatly increased number of listings attest to the flowering of interest in the Jewish woman -- our history/herstory, values, concerns, problems, literature and life today.

The Bibliography is designed to be used by researchers, organizers, teachers and multi-discipline academics at universities -- in both Jewish and women's studies, and in literature, history and sociology; program directors of Jewish organizations; group workers at Jewish community centers; Hillel leaders, members of Jewish women's organizations and Sisterhoods; CR groups, general feminist organizations -- and especially by those women searching to discover the meaning of being or becoming a Jewish woman.

This list is neither all-inclusive or "complete." Some materials may have slipped by me or Miriam Hipsh, who updated this edition, or Shebar Windstone, who has compiled her own bibliography of out-of-print women's books. Additional listings (with annotations if possible), sent by readers for inclusion in the next edition are most welcome. Second, my aim was not to include everything -- but to focus on materials that would be both useful and generally accessible. By "useful" I mean works that provide basic information about Jewish women, and about the views of the educated or ignorant opposition ("know the enemy"). By accessible, I mean works in English that are available in print today, in a good public or university library, or from an organization or publisher.

There were some philosophical problems I faced in determining what to include which I would like to share with readers. They are certainly worthy of ongoing discussion.

It seems that we always return to the "What is a Jew?" question -- or in the case of the Bibliography, what is Jewish writing, and what is Jewish women's writing? Should works by Jewish women be included if they do not deal with women? Deciding against the latter view, I omitted much fiction mostly of the "family epic" genre. Should writing by a Jewish woman be included here if it has little or nothing "Jewish" in or about it? Ah, that was trickier. If the work in question was fictional or biographical, it was included, because both of those types of writing tell us much about the lives and concerns of Jewish women today. If a Jewish woman describes the life of a marginally Jewish woman -- then that marginality is in itself is a "Jewish women's problem" of interest to us. If, however, a Jewish woman writer writes a prose essay on feminism or women's health or sex roles, with no Jewish component, then I felt the author's Jewishness was of no importance, and that such works belonged in a general bibliography. I acknowledge that my selections and omissions may appear to be arbitrary and open to debate, and await readers' feedback.

Selecting categories in which to place works was another problem to consider because Jewish women's lives have touched so many bases, and because of natural overlap. I decided to group works historio-geographically - which resulted in having one section on History/Herstory which includes all except USA and Canada, Israel and the Holocaust (each in a separate section). I placed biographies and autobiographies into the four historio-geographical categories mentioned, according to the place and time of most of their contents, because I felt that such accounts are part of the text of our as yet unwritten history. In Religious Life and Law, the section includes most theoretical writings on the subject, but occasionally excludes reports of action taken to combat inequities (which can be found in the USA and Canada section) and unique Israeli problems (placed in the latter section). A quick scan at the entire Bibliography will insure readers will not miss listings they may have expected to find in a different category.

Finally, while it is encouraging to note that there are more than twice as many listings for the past four years as for the preceding seventy-four, it is disturbing to realize how many necessary items could not be included because they are as yet unwritten and/or unpublished. For example, there is no biography available of Regina Jonas or Manya Schochat: no anthology by and about women of the Holocaust and Resistance; no collection of writings by women translated from Yiddish or Hebrew; no general history of Jewish women outside the USA; no book-length analysis of Jewish women's organizations and their volunteerism in theory and practice; no scholarly writings on Jewish law regarding rape or wife-beating; no paperback editions of Yuri Suhl's excellent biography of Ernestine Rose, or of most of Anzia Yezierska's novels, or of Ada Maimon's history of working women in pre-state Israel.

Some of these are being written or projected. The aim of this Bibliography, in addition to listing works that exist is to call attention to what does not yet exist, and to encourage writers and readers to engage in more research and analysis and writing, and to share those with us. It is my fond hope that college, graduate and doctoral students will choose topics on the Jewish woman for their papers and theses; that women will record oral history with their mothers, grandmothers and neighbors; and that every woman who has long wanted to write about her own life in fiction, non-fiction, diary, drama or poetry, will do so soon. (The pages of LILITH Magazine are open to all as "free space" for Jewish women.) If only some of these activities are begun, both the fund of knowledge about ourselves and the community of Jewish women scholars and writers will grow apace, and all of us shall go "from strength to strength."

In Sisterhood,

AVIVA CANTOR

*Please see A NOTE TO READERS following.

A NOTE TO READERS

1. Listings in categories marked "Articles, Papers, Chapters in books, " represent magazines, unless stated otherwise.

2. All book publishers listed are located in New York City, unless otherwise noted.

3. All fiction listings are for books, unless otherwise noted.

4. Addresses for all Jewish publications mentioned, and all small independent publishers or periodicals, are listed in REFERENCE at end.

5. Pap. -- paperback.

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Davka: * Summer 1971 and #17 (1976) Los Angeles.

Genesis II*: March 25, 1971. Cambridge, Ma.

Holy Beggars' Gazette: A Journal of Chassidic Judaism, April 1974.

Ichud Habonim: Sisters of Exile. Ichud Habonim Labor Zionist Youth Movement.
A collection of original source material on the Jewish woman, including biographical accounts.

Kadima*: May, 1972.

Keeping Posted: April 1972. (National Federation of Temple Youth).

Koltun, Elizabeth, ed.: Response magazine, Summer 1973.
Includes such topics as: The Spiritual Quest; The Jewish Community Today; Women and Jewish Law.

_____, ed.: The Jewish Woman: New Perspectives. Schocken, 1976.
Excellent anthology. Deals with variety of issues facing the woman committed to both Judaism and feminism. Includes a selected bibliography of articles and books. Some articles appeared in Response anthology and (op. cit.)

Lilith Magazine: The Independent Jewish Feminist Quarterly. New York. Volume I #1, Fall, 1976, _____

Off Our Backs: March, 1972, Washington DC.

II. HISTORY/HERSTORY

A. Books: Non-fiction including biography.

Arendt, Hannah: Rahel Varnhagen. Harcourt, 1974.
Biography of German-Jewish 19th century intellectual "Salon Jewess." (See Rivlin review)

Chagall, Bella: Burning Lights. Schocken, 1946. Also pap.
Autobiography.

Davis, Elizabeth Gould: The First Sex. Putnam, 1971
Interesting thesis, but sloppy research and bias in relation to Torah make its authenticity questionable.

Edinger, Dora: Bertha Pappenheim, Freud's Anna O. Highland Park, Ill.: Cong. Solel, 1968.
Mostly letters of this founder of German-Jewish women's organization 1920.

Freeman, Lucy: The Story of Anna O. Walker, 1972.
Biography of Bertha Pappenheim, especially important for information on condition of Jewish women in the late 19th century. Last section where Freeman "analyses" Pappenheim is gratuitously insulting and extremely sexist.

Gary, Romain: Promise at Dawn, Harper and Row, 1961. Also pap.
Devoted, offbeat but self-sacrificing Russian mother raises him to be famous.

Gluckl of Hameln, Life of, Written by Herself: Th. Yoseloff, 1962; Schocken pap. 1977.
Diary of 44-year-old German-Jewish widow and businesswoman, begun in 1690.

Henry, Sondra and Taitz, Emily: Written Out of History, Bloch, 1978.
Accounts of unknown (to us) women from ancient times through 19th century. Based on secondary sources.

Kaminska, Ida: My Life, My Theatre. Macmillan, 1973.

Kapp, Yvonne: Eleanor Marx. 2 volumes. International 1973 and 1977.

Kobler, Franz: Her Children Call Her Blessed, Stephen Daye Press, 1955.
Sentlimentalized biographies of Jewish mothers of famous men.

Pesotta, Rose: Days of Our Lives, Boston, Excelsior, 1958.
Descripton of author's childhood in the Pale of Czarist Russia.

Richardson, Joanna: Sarah Bernhardt and Her World. Weidenfeld and Nicolson, London 1977.

Rosmarin, Trude: Jewish Women Through the Ages. 1940. Pamph.

Rubin, Ruth: Voices of a People: The Story of Yiddish Folksong. McGraw-Hll, 1973.
The book on Yiddish folksong; contains much material on lives of women around the world from the 14th through the 20th century. Rubin has argued elsewhere that folksong is primarily a vehicle of women's expression and this text strongly supports that argument. (Also see her Treasury of Jewish Folksongs, Schocken, pap. 1976.) (S.W.)

Scheppes, David: Remarkable Women of Scriptures. Phil.: Dorrance & Company, 1976.
Biblical women, from Eve to Judith, and their relationship to Hebrew culture.

Wischnitzer, Mark: A History of Jewish Crafts. Jonathan David, 1967.
Tantalizing references to trades and professions of Jewish women from Second Temple period through 19th century. Inadequate index, go page by page.

Zbrowski, Karl and Herzog, Elizabeth: Life is With People, The Culture of the Shtetl. University Press, 1952, also Schocken pap.
Sentimentalized anthropology of Eastern Europe on shtetl, 50 years after the fact. Should not be regarded as holy writ.

Zunser, Miriam Shomer: Yesterday. Stackpole. 1939.
Perceptive and informed portrait of three generations of an Orthodox family in Pinsk during Czarist times.

B. Articles, Chapters in Books

Adler, Ruth: "The Real Jewish Mother." Midstream, October, 1977.
Theorizes that American Jewish mother stereotype is not the derivative of the shtetl "Yiddish Mameh" but rather its antithesis.

Brownmiller, Susan: Against Our Will, Simon and Schuster, 1975.
Also pap.

In this pioneering study of rape, a portion of chapter four (riots, pogroms and Nazism) reveals part of our history that has been ignored until now. Incomplete on Jewish law and responsa. (M.H.)

Cantor, Aviva: "The Lilith Question." Lilith Vol. I #3. Analyzes condition of Jewish women throughout history and reasons behind Lilith story.

_____: "The Oppression of the Jewish Woman" JSP feature in ORT Reporter, Sept/Oct 1972.
Analysis of historic role of Jewish women.

_____: ."The Real Story of Esther". Off Our Backs, March, 1972.
Analysis of role Jewish women have played in exile.

Duckat, Walter: "The Jewish Working Woman." Hadassah mag.
September, 1971.
Fascinating account of occupations of Jewish women through the ages. Offprint available from author c/o Jewish Occupational Council.

Engel, Barbara Alpern and Rosenthal, Clifford N.: Five Sisters - Women Against the Tsar. Schocken, 1977. Also pap. Some are Jews.

Epstein, I. "Women in the Responsa Literature." In Vol. 3 of Jewish Library, Jewish Library Publishing Co., 1934.
Fascinating clues on connections between economic power of women and rights to observe certain rituals.

Florence, Ronald: Marx's Daughters. Dial, 1975.
Heartbreaking accounts of life and work of Eleanor Marx, Rosa Luxemburg and Angelica Balabanoff.

Friedman, Joni: "Miriam the Prophetess: A Feminist Perspective" Friday Forum section of the Philadelphia Jewish Exponent, April 26, 1974.

Goitein, Solomon: "Jewish Women in the Middle Ages." Hadassah mag. 1973.
Picture of medieval Jewish life in Islamic countries, gleaned mostly from women's letters.

Grant, Annette: "Bertha Pappenheim Alias Anna O. Ms. mag. September 1974.
Complete picture of Pappenheim's productive, charitable life and accomplishments.

Heller, Celia S.: On The Edge of Destruction: Jews of Poland Between The Two World Wars. Columbia University Press, 1977.
Some material on women.

Kaplan, Marion A.: "German-Jewish Feminism in the Twentieth Century." Journal of Jewish Social Studies, Winter, 1976.
Brief biography of Bertha Pappenheim, founder of the Movement, plus the organization's history.

May, Antoinette: Different Drummers - They Did What They Wanted. Millbrae, Ca: Les Femmes.
Includes a chapter about Sarah Bernhardt.

Noble, Shlomo: "The Jewish Woman in Medieval Martyrology." In Studies in Jewish Bibliography, History and Literature in Honor of I. Edward Kiev. Ktav, 1971. Offprint available from author at YIVO.
Historical research on crucial role played by Jewish women during the era of Crusades and forced conversions in Middle Ages.

Rabinowicz, H.: "Lady Rabbis and Rabbinic Daughters." Chapter in World of Hassidim, Harmore, 1970.
Fascinating and footnoted.

Rakowski, Puah: "A Mind of My Own." In Lucy Davidowicz: The Golden Tradition, Holt, Rinehart, 1967.
Autobiography of Zionist leader.

Rivlin, Lily: "The Futility of Assimilation: Hannah Arendt's Rahel Varnhagen." Ms., February 1975. Powerful review of (op. cit.) biography of this "Salon Jewess" showing the consequence of "personalizing oppression rather than politicizing it."

Rosen, Norma: "Simone Weil: Saint or Bigot." Ms. mag. September, 1975.
Thought-provoking and insightful review of Simone Weil: A Life and The Simone Weil Reader. Raises important questions about Weil's self-hatred as a Jew.

Ross, Elaine: "The Jewish Woman and Her Heritage." Reconstructionist, June, 1975.
Cites many examples of Biblical and cultural oppression of Jewish women.

Schneier, Sarah: "Mother of the Beth Jacob Schools." In Davidowicz's Golden Tradition. (op. cit.)

Schwartz, Mary Cahn: "Beating Patriarchy At its Own Game." Lilith, Vol.1 #2.
Rebekah as quintessential example of how women function under patriarchy.

Swidler, Leonard: "Beruriah - Her Word Became Law." Lilith Vol. I #3.
The only woman taken seriously in /by the Talmud.

_____: "Women and Torah in Judaism," Conservative Judaism. Discussion of relationship of women to the Torah during Talmudic Period.

Wall, Susan: "The Forgotten Woman in Jewish History." Phila. Jewish Exponent, May 24, 1974.

C. Fiction.

Aguilar, Grace: The Vale of Cedars. Max N. Malsel, n.d.
Jewish woman in 15th century Spain.

Baron, Dvora: The Thorny Path. Jerusalem: Universities Press, 1969.
Short stories set in the shtetl period often feature strong women struggling with the conditions of their lives.

Durrell, Lawrence: The Alexandria Quartet. pap. E.P. Dutton, 1961.
The ultimate novel about a Jewish woman in pre-war Alexandria.

Goldworth, Bella. Across the Border. YKUF, 1971.
Sentimental, old-fashioned but still moving short stories mostly about pre-Holocaust Europe. See especially 'New Days."

Grade, Chaim: The Agunah, Twayne, 1974 (translation).
A woman's husband vanished in WWI and her suitor tries to have her released from agunah status.

Greenberg, Joanne: "The Unnamed." In Summering, Collection of short stories. Avon pap., 1974.

Halporn, Louise: "The Dowry." Hadassah mag., April 1974.
Young American Jewish woman who marries Viennese in 1920's experiences social pressures of family.

Powers, Anne: Rachel. Pinnacle, 1973. pap.
Fictionalized biography of great French-Jewish actress.

Rosenstein, Harriet: "The Fraychie Story." Ms, Mag. March, 1974.
Story of Eastern European family.

Singer, Isaac B.: "Yentl the Yeshiva Boy."
Young woman disguises herself as boy to study in Yeshiva.
In collection Short Friday.

_____: Zeitel and Rickel. In his collection, The Seance, Farrar, Straus, 1968.
Story of 2 lesbians; one rich, one poor in the shtetl.

Wolfenstein, Martha: Idyls of the Gass. Macmillan, 1903.
While this novel tends to focus on grandson, Maryam is one of the strongest and wisest grandmothers in Jewish fiction. (S.W.)

III. RELIGIOUS LIFE AND LAW

A. Books: Non-fiction, including biography

Broner, E.M. and Nimrod, Naomi: The Stolen Legacy, Helen Merrill Agency, New York. (Excerpted in Ms., April, 1977.)
A Pesach seder for women.

Ezrat Nashim: "Study Guide on the Jewish Woman." Jewish Women's National Resource Center, New York.
Under headings of Halachia, Life Cycle, Women in Jewish Literature, Women in Jewish History and Israel, lists sources and thought provoking questions for discussions.

Falk, Ze'ev: Jewish Matrimonial Law in the Middle Ages. Oxford University Press, 1966.

Feldman, David M.: Marital Relations, Birth Control and Abortion In Jewish Law. NYU Press, 1969; also Schocken pap. 1974.
The authoritative work on birth control and abortion from Bible through Talmud and Responsa Literature.

Gruen, Louise M.: The Transformation of a Sophisticate. Privately published, 1960's.
Autobiographical account of how author became religious.

Maimonides, Code of: The Book of Women. Isaac Klein, translation New Haven and London: Yale University Press, 1972. (Vol. 19 in Yale Judaica series).
Important source book on law regarding marriage, divorce, halitzah, rape and "adulterous women." Footnoted.

Patai, Raphael: The Hebrew Goddess. Ktav, 1967. Revised, Avon pap. 1978.
Traces female component of Godhead from earliest times through the Kabbalah. Germinal.

Priesand, Sally: Judaism and the New Woman. Behrman House, 1975, pap.
By our first rabbi. Introductory work, Reform bias.

Reifman, Toby Fishman: Blessing the Birth of a Daughter - Jewish Naming Ceremonies for Girls. with Ezrat Nashim, Englewood, N.J., 1978. (pamphlet.)
New birth ceremonies to welcome our daughters into the Covenant.

Swidler, Leonard: Women in Judaism: The Status of Women in Formative Judaism. Metuchen, N.J.: Scarecrow Press, 1976.
Social status of Jewish women, in Talmudic era. Important resource book.

B. Articles, Papers, Chapters in Books

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Essays on contemporary Jewish society, including women.

Berman, Saul: "The Status of Women in Halachic Judaism." Tradition, Fall, 1973.

Bird, Phyllis: "Images of Women in the Old Testament." In Essays in Religion and Sexism, Ed., Rosemary R. Reuther. Simon and Schuster, 1974.

Birnbaum, Martha Rock: "An Affirmative Action Plan for Reconstructionists." Reconstructionist mag., September 22, 1972.
Suggestions for implementing equality.

Bleich, David J.: "Women on Synagogue Boards." Tradition, Spring, 1976.
Uses halachic argument to limit women's participation.

Brandow, Dr. Selma Koss: "Institutionalizing Innovations: Judaism and the Jewish Feminists." Unpublished paper.

Brown University: "Judaism is Not For Men Only." Brown Alumni Monthly, February, 1975.
About Brown University women's minyan. (Also see Lilith mag. Vol. I #4.)

Cantor, Aviva: A Jewish Women's Hagada. Excerpted in Sister Celebrations, Fortress Press, 1974 Philadelphia and in Koltun anthology. (op. cit.).

Cardin, Nina: "The J.T.S. Women's Hakafah, Symbolic Event." Sh'ma, October, 1976.
Discusses religious ceremonies for women as well as ceremonies which are not genderlinked.

Chernick, Michael: "The Halachic Process -- Growth and Change." Sh'ma, April, 1976.
A small section on new women's rituals in which author says that as long as women's rituals and liturgies contribute, and do not violate any Torah or rabbinic prohibition, they will not be opposed but it will take time.

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Address to 1st Jewish Women's Conference.

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Gordon, Martin L: "Childbirth, A Covenantal Experience." Sh'ma April, 1976.
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Kaplan, Sharon and Joseph: "Innovation Within Halacha for Daughters." Sh'ma, April, 1976.

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On her conversion.

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Laiman, Leah: "Feminism and Judaism: Uneasy Lies the Present." Times of Israel, January, 1974.

Leifer, Daniel, L.: "Birth Rituals and Jewish Daughters." Sh'ma, February, 1976.

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A bit of convoluted logic--he would meet feminists' demands - not by changing values or laws, but by educating men and women. (M.H.)

Neudel, Marian: "Being Female, Jewish and Observant." Sh'ma, April, 1976.

Ofseyer, Jordon: 'Why Not Women as Conservative Rabbis?" United Synagogue Review, Fall, 1976.

Ostow, Mortimer: "Women and Change in Jewish Law". Conservative Judaism, Fall, 1974.
Of all sexist rationalizations for keeping women out of pulpit and off the bima, this one is the most nauseating. Author, who directs the JTS pastoral counseling training program and is psychoanalytically oriented, insults women by saying that if women become active in religious life, men will become impotent - and worse. Great for CR, especially for women who think things are not so bad. Know the super-enemy.

Pfeffer, Leo: "Abortion and Religious Freedom." Congress Monthly, June, 1976.
From statement submitted to House Sub-committee on Civil and Constitutional Rights on how religious attidues hide under cloak of morality.

_____: "Feminism and Judaism." Congress Monthly, June, 1975.

Phillips, Melanie: "Blessed Art Thou...Who Hath Not Made Me a Woman." Mosaic #28.

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